

THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

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WRANGELL, ALASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1909

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READY FOR BIG CELEBRATION

All Arrangements Are Now Completed--Shakan Band Has Promised To Come

The general committee in charge of the preparations for the Fourth of July celebration have been busy and have completed all, or nearly all, of the preparations for the big event, and its success is assured.

The following committees have been appointed:

Executive—J G Grant, A V R Snyder, J H Wheeler; Finance—J G Grant, Wm H Lewis, Donald Sinclair; Decorations—J H Wheeler, John Kolb, Leo McCormack; Entertainment—A V R Snyder, L R Milligan, Mrs. Milligan, W G Thomas, Mrs. Thomas; Sports—C M Coulter, Harry Gartley, Wm H Lewis, Ole Johnson; Printing—J E Worden, Richard Bushell, Jr. President of the Day, P. C. McCormack; Marshal of the Day, A. V. R. Snyder; Reader of the Declaration of Independence, Leonard Campbell; Chaplain, Adjutant R. Smith; Orator, Richard Bushell, Jr.

Arrangements have been completed to have the Shakan band here, and that organization has promised to be ready for business, bright and early on the morning of Saturday, July the Third. The

different committees are hard at work getting the various matters in their hands into shape, and they are doing it, too.

The entire program will be published in next week's Sentinel.

A Promising Garden

What may be done in the gardening line in Alaska is shown in the pretty little garden which Wm. Cook works with such care on Stickine Avenue. We paid it a visit Sunday, and were agreeably surprised at the profusion there growing. We found apple trees, filberts, blackberries, strawberries, raspberries and gooseberries, the different varieties of currants, and vegetables of many kinds, all apparently thriving as well as they could anywhere. Mr. Cook takes great pride in his garden and justly so, for the results are great. He had an exhibit of ten different kinds of Alaska berries, at the Portland fair, and will in all probability have as varied an exhibit in Seattle as soon as they ripen.

Caught Mill Creek Trout

Jeff Carson, Dad Inman and Ed Webber spent Saturday evening and Sunday in pursuit of the gamey denizens of Mill Creek, and returned with some fine fish. They report that in numbers the fish are not quite as they might be, but, as they caught more than they needed for themselves, leaving enough to pass around among their friends they had no kick coming. As to the quality of the fish, well, there was nothing left to be desired there—they were great, the Sentinel man can prove that, for he made a hearty meal off them on Tuesday.

Many Bear Skins

The hunters have been flooding market recently with bear skins, over a hundred having been brought in during the first three days of the week. They are all in fair condition, some of them being exceptionally well furred. The lateness of the season has no doubt been responsible for them remaining good so long. Tom Kananistry and son Bonnie brought in the largest haul, 24 prime skins.

Boats Galore

The past seven days have been busy ones, at least as far as boats are concerned. The Dolphin and Cottage were in Friday, the Spokane and Farralon, Saturday; the the Humboldt, Sunday; the Seattle Monday; the Princess May and the Lighthouse Tender Columbine, Tuesday; the Humboldt and Jefferson, Wednesday.

Petersburg Mill Busy

Word comes from Petersburg that the big mill there is running to its utmost capacity to supply the great demand for lumber at the Westward, where building is being pushed in anticipation of a busy winter at Cordova. Last week the big freighter Lindsay was in and took on over a hundred thousand feet of lumber, mostly heavy material.

Two Saloons Will Quit

Rumor around town is to the effect that the Mint Saloon and the Cassiar will not take out licenses under the new law which brings the cost thereof to \$1000.00, but will close their doors as such, at midnight on the night of June 31. The Mint will be reopened as a billiard and pool room serving soft drinks.

The Humboldt arrived as per schedule Sunday. Among her passengers was Miss Cecilia Baronovich, returning from school at Carlisle, Penn.

WORK COMMENCED AT LAST

Councilman Johnson Begins Actual Operations on Wrangell's New Water System

At last that water system is assured, work on clearing the right of way having been begun today. Councilman Johnson is in charge of the preliminary work, and will push things to the limit. This move was the result of the special meeting of the council Tuesday evening, at which it was decided to go ahead. A committee consisting of Councilmen Grant and Smith was appointed to see if it were possible to get some of the more interested citizens to pledge themselves to advance part of the money necessary for the work, in case it is needed. This had practically been promised before the creation of the committee, so that there is every assurance that matters will not stick anywhere along the line, and the first of October will undoubtedly see water flowing through the pipes on Front Street.

Dr. Schroeder Leaving

Believing that a change of temperature is the only thing that will give him relief from the inflammatory rheumatism that has fastened itself upon him, Dr. Schroeder has determined to return to his old home near Portland, Oregon. During his stay of less than a year in Wrangell, Dr. Schroeder has built up a fine practice, and his many friends view his departure with regret, and express a hope that he will find relief and a good practice in the south.

Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Dan Lott died at her home Monday night after a very brief illness. The funeral was held from the Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon, Adj. Smith officiating.

Ludecker the shoe man, desisted his last for the meat block during "Cash" Coulter's fishing trip Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Merrill was a passenger north on the City of Seattle.

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Wrangell - - Alaska

Note and Comment

A large cobweb has gathered on Oyster Bay.

The world is preparing to fly off, says a Harvard professor. Good gracious! What's it to light on?

Or, to state it differently, the Missouri 2 cent railway rate law died of a dose of knockout drops.

A good way of treating kidnappers is current in New Mexico. When they are caught up with, they are shot.

It seems harder to get home after the balloon has busted than it did in the old days when the auto was to blame.

The new President of Cuba wants an army of 10,000 men. He must be one of the people who are looking for trouble.

Hetty Green recently acknowledged that she was the loneliest woman in the world. Isn't her son-in-law going to take the hint?

The restaurant waiter who pulled President Fallieres' whiskers got four years. Lucky he didn't pull the Kaiser's mustache.

We fail to see how Andrew Carnegie's peace plans need give any worry to the holders of bonds or stock in plants that manufacture armor plate.

A report from Africa states that thirteen hunters were mauled by lions last year. The lions that did this should not be too cheery about it just at this time.

England suggests that her colonies furnish dry docks instead of battle ships, thereby neatly taking out of the movement the romance which was its sole inspiration.

Missouri's superintendent of the State Labor Bureau advises people to treat servants as members of the family. In many cases servants would resent this as a hardship.

"The new hats," remarks the New York Evening Mail, "are what you might call flarebacks." And the comments of various husbands and fathers are what you might call swearbacks.

The leather manufacturers state that with a certain chemical on the free list in the new tariff bill, shoes, harnesses and other similar articles will be much cheaper. This chemical is oxide of beef.

Fashionable tailors announce that the men will have their hips padded this spring. We take pleasure in announcing, however, that there is no probability that even the most stylish men will be required to wear rats.

Mr. Roosevelt will have two rooms, a stenographer and a private telephone in the office of the Outlook. It is probable that he will also have a rug on his floor. Nevertheless he will find it necessary to be exceedingly respectful to the foreman of the composing room.

Many householders will read with interest and envy the report from an archeologist that he has found records in ancient Babylon which indicate that for a sum equivalent to three dollars a year a man could rent an eight-room house with a courtyard, a garden, and access to the river.

Forty years more. That is the limit of life for consumption, according to an English physician. He declares that the individual who dies of that disease forty years from now will be an exception. Lest any one call him visionary, he cites cholera and smallpox. He might have added yellow fever. The man of 40 years recalls the panic caused by the last named disease, as it swept away large numbers of people in the Southern States when he was a boy. His father, perhaps, told him of the dreadful scenes that accompanied the cholera epidemic that demanded such heavy toll of life in the United States about sixty years ago. Everybody knows how the terrors of smallpox have almost entirely vanished under modern methods of control.

Dr. William T. Bull of New York, who died of cancer recently, was one of the most famous surgeons in America. He had probably operated upon hundreds of persons for cancer at their request, in the belief that the only hope of prolonging their life lay in the use of the knife. Many of them died of cancer after the operation, as he died after he had been operated upon. Such knowledge as the world has was used in the attempt to save his life. That it failed shows how little is known of the subject. Malignant growths called cancers have been removed successfully soon after they showed themselves,

but in many cases similar growths have appeared later in different parts of the body. This has led the physicians to conclude, after investigation, that the cancer is the result of some peculiar abnormal condition of the system, and is not merely a local growth. They do not know exactly what that condition is, but they have theories about it. Investigators are at work in all parts of the world, testing the old theories and forming new ones. They experiment on animals afflicted with cancer, and announce the results every little while; but progress toward definite knowledge is slow. Up to the present, so far as known, no advanced case of cancer has been cured, although the ravages of the disease have been temporarily checked either by the knife, or by the use of radium, the Roentgen rays or the Flinsen light. Those who advertise sure and permanent cures for cancer are quacks, not to be trusted. The real cure, when it comes, as it will some time, will be made the free possession of all physicians, not the exclusive possession of any one. The world looks hopefully forward to the day when that great and beneficent discovery shall be made.

A certain Dr. Schlapp of New York has been giving the National League for the Civic Education of Women a highly scientific view of the present female exodus from the home into the office, shop and factory. He does not take a despondent view of this movement, believing it to be temporary and largely sympathetic, though he does not conceal the conviction that it would be fatal to the race, if complete and permanent. Dr. Schlapp can imagine no greater calamity than that the anabolic women of the United States should become katabolic. These adjectives, he explained to the ladies, are used to define the diverging characters and qualities of male and female in the gradual ascent from moenad to man. As the most elementary students of biology know, the lower forms of life are without sex, higher forms combine two sexes in one individual, while still higher separate the sexes in different individuals. The higher the type rises the more pronounced the divergence and difference of qualities and characteristics. In any arrest of this upward progress, male and female individuals tend to lose the distinctive characters of their own sex and acquire those of the other. This is plainly reversion to a lower plane of human progress. Anabolic women are the natural women of the home and family. Katabolic women are those who are born with some of the qualities of men and have cultivated these qualities at the expense of others by use. Dr. Schlapp considers them accidents or artificial products, like white black birds or blue roses, perhaps not really more numerous in this than in other periods. What he defines as the exceptional present condition is the exercise by these katabolics of some strange hypnotic influence over the anabolics, by which many of the latter are led in a mad race over the boundaries of sex against their natural tendencies. That is to say, Dr. Schlapp philosophically considers the present movement as a sort of hysterical delusion, like the Greek worship of Bacchus or the mediaeval frenzy of witchcraft.

Lesson in Good Manners.

A well-known lawyer is telling a good story about himself and his efforts to correct the manners of his office boy. One morning not long ago the young man tossing his cap at a hook, exclaimed:

"Say, Mr. Blank, there's a ball game down at the park to-day, and I'm going."

Now, the attorney is not a hard-hearted man, and was willing the boy should go, but thought he would teach him a little lesson in good manners.

"Jimmie," he said, "that isn't the way to ask a favor. Now, you come over here and sit down, and I'll show you how to do it."

The boy took the office chair and his employer picked up his cap and stepped outside. He then opened the door softly, and, holding the cap in his hand, said quietly to the small boy in the big chair:

"Please, sir, there is a ball game at the park to-day; if you can spare me I would like to get away for the afternoon."

In a flash the boy responded: "Why, certainly, Jimmie; and here is 50 cents to pay your way in."—Short Stories.

Bad Fix.

The lieutenant rushed to the bridge and saluted:

"Captain," he shouted—for the roar of the artillery was deafening—"the enemy has got our range."

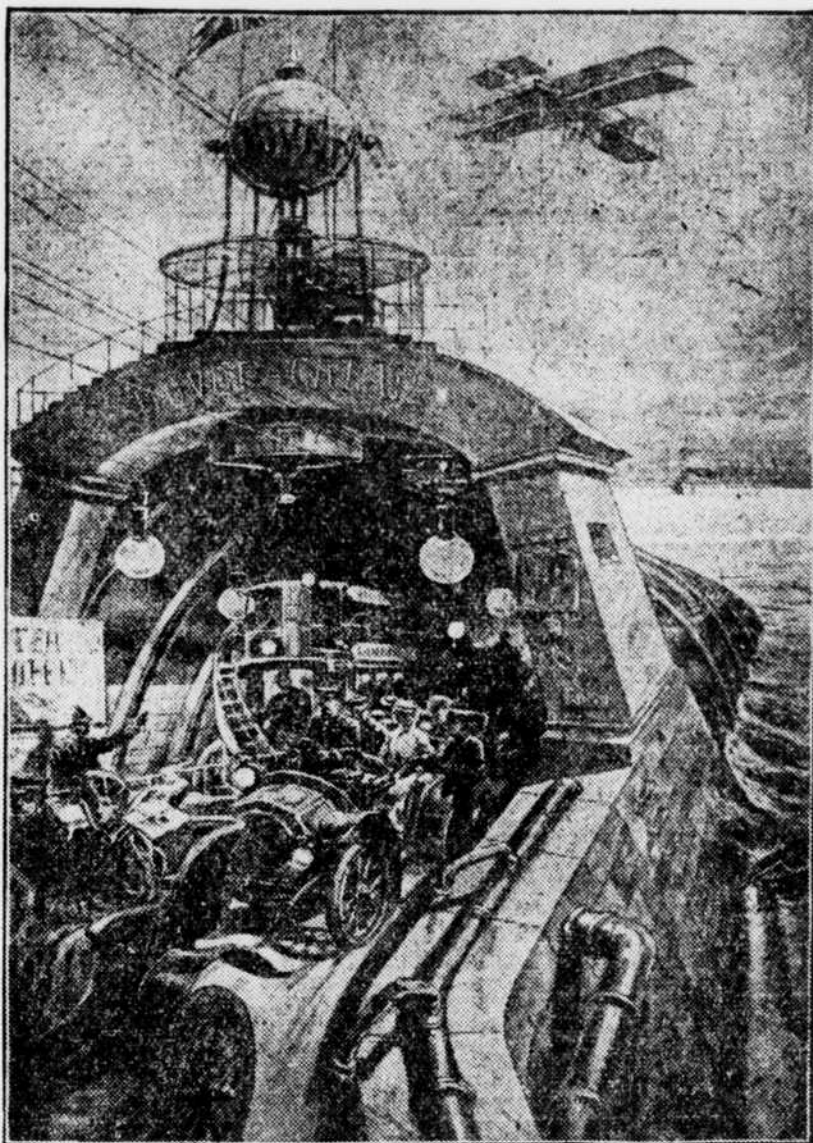
The captain frowned. "Curse the luck!" he growled. "Now how can the cook get dinner?"—Cleveland Leader.

Unkind.

"My face my fortune is," she said, in manner mild; He muttered, as he turned his head, "Poor child."—Detroit Free Press.

No matter how young and good-looking a school teacher is, her boy pupils refer to her as "The Old Lady."

TRACK UNDER ENGLISH CHANNEL.



PROPOSED AUTOMOBILE TUBE FROM DOVER TO CALAIS.

Never was there a more inopportune moment than this to suggest a resuscitation of the Channel Tunnel scheme. The idea does not apparently appeal to the majority of English men and women, but it has long had a peculiar attraction for their French neighbors.—London Sphere.

ALL HOLLAND REJOICES.

Birth of an Heir to the Throne a Matter of Supreme Importance.

Widespread and genuine is the rejoicing in the Netherlands over the birth of an heir to the throne. A good deal more than mere sentimental



QUEEN WILHELMINA



PRINCE HENRY

HOLLAND'S QUEEN AND CROWN PRINCE.

Interest attached to the long-hoped-for birth. Queen Wilhelmina, daughter of the late King William III. and of Queen Emma, who was a daughter of Prince George Victor of Waldeck-Brymont, was married on Feb. 7, 1901, to Prince Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, and, phlegmatic as the Dutch are in most matters, they had begun to chafe a little under the frequent dis-

appointments in this matter of the succession. Failure of an heir would mean the extinction of the house of Orange-Nassau and the swallowing of Holland by Germany, or a return to the status of the seventeenth century commonwealth. Now there is an heir-presumptive to the throne and the loyal Dutch are celebrating because the wee princess' dimpled fingers have twisted Kaiser Williams' political nose out of joint.

All Holland had long ago prepared for the event and every division of the kingdom and every colony had sent to The Hague its birthday offerings. And an interesting list they make:

North Holland—Silver tray with two sugar pots, a milk jug, a porridge dish, two spoons, all in silver.

South Holland—Cradle in white and gilt.

Zeeland—Perambulator.

Limburg—Antique grandfather's clock.

Utrecht—White wood washstand with silver basin, ewer, soap box and water bottle.

Drenthe—Silver salver on which the heir will be presented to the minister of justice and the court dignitaries.

Groningen—Gold rattle, set with diamonds and emeralds.

Friesland—Antique oak chest, silver baby book and miniature silver toys.

Amsterdam—Rosewood cradle.

Rotterdam—Silver plate, egg cup, spoon and cup.

Roermond—Silver hot-water bottle for the cradle.

Deventer—Rug for the cradle.

Speldoorn—White lacquered furniture for the nursery at the Loo.

Island of Urk, in the Zuyder Zee—Doll in Urker costume.

Colony of Surinam—Gold plate, egg-cup, spoon, cup.

Wives of Dutch officers—Savings bank books for babies born on the same day as the heir to the throne.

Wives of colonial officers—Gold cup and saucers with Indian landscapes engraved on them.

The Hague household school—Six baby outfits for poor parents of children born at The Hague on the same day as the heir to the throne.

So the little princess who came to delight a nation's heart will have many things to rejoice over when she is old enough to appreciate them.

His Last Words.

"Are you quite sure your shooting was accidental?" asked the hospital surgeon.

"Oh, yes," gasped the dying victim. "Jiggins—was—fooling—with—a gun and—pointed—"

"Is there any message you wish to—"

"Just—tell—him—I—said, 'I—told—you—so'—ah!"—Philadelphia Press.

And now a scientist says that tears will kill disease germs—and every woman knows they will destroy a make-up.

It's better to mend your ways before you go broke.

TO MAKE HENS LAY.

Mr. Timmons Puts an Original Idea Into Practice.

"I got all these to-day," said Mrs. Timmons, holding out her apron and showing seven fresh eggs. Mr. Timmons said nothing. There was nothing for him to say. He knew why Mrs. Timmons showed him the seven eggs, because she had been showing him eggs daily since the warm weather began.

It was just her way of protesting against his having paid \$5 each for a dozen fine fowls which would thankfully eat large quantities of fancy foods; as thanklessly inhabited yards he had specially made for them, and which produced two eggs per week for the lot.

Mrs. Timmons, on the other hand, had bought eight hens and a nondescript-looking rooster from a farm wagon that passed. They were a badly assorted lot of hens, no two alike, but they were grateful for the occasional handful of table scraps she gave them, and each laid practically daily. It was maddening.

Sitting in his office next day, Mr. Timmons had an idea. It was not an original idea, but he believed it would help things along. He would buy a few eggs and place them in his nests, thereby not only deceiving Mrs. Timmons, but encouraging his hens to lay.

That evening he took an old negro into his confidence, the agreement being that every evening he was to slip in the back gate and place eleven eggs in the nests.

"Well," said Mrs. Timmons next morning, "your old hens have waked up. I went back there and they'd laid eleven eggs."

"Sure enough," said Mr. Timmons delightedly. "They're remarkable layers."

Next day it was the same. A couple of days later Mrs. Timmons came to him with the eggs in her apron.

"Those are the most remarkable hens I ever saw," she said. "I wish mine were like them."

"It pays to get good stock," said Mr. Timmons, grandly. "Why, there is a world of difference between my birds and those mongrels you have—"

"I should say there is," agreed Mrs. Timmons. "Why, your eleven hens have laid fourteen eggs to-day, and one of them is a goose egg."

"Hah, hah!" cackled Mr. Timmons, weakly. "Somebody's let some other hens in that pen. They'd better let my birds alone or I'll kill somebody."—Galveston News.



Incandescent lamps can be colored by dipping them in a solution of white shellac in denatured alcohol, to which has been added aniline dye of the desired hue.

The largest room under a single roof in the world is the passenger concourse of the new Union station at Washington, having an area of 96,500 square feet.

There is said to be \$1,000,000 worth of whalebone locked up in a single Massachusetts storehouse, held for the better prices which are expected in the near future.

Artificial grindstones made of equal parts of Portland cement and quartz sand have been satisfactorily used for a year in Wisconsin and Ontario glass works for grinding glass.

In a new musical instrument, an Austrian invention, the pressure of piano keys brings strings into contact with a revolving band, producing music very much like that of a violin.

A French chemist has figured it out that the oceans of the world carry 20,000 tons of radium in solution, while 1,000,000 tons are contained in the sediment on the floors of the seven seas.

A big company has been formed in London to exploit a new form of chrome leather, which it is claimed is made waterproof by working a rubber solution into its pores after it is tanned.

For the past four years Great Britain has led the world in the per capita consumption of sugar, with the United States a close second, Bulgaria, Greece and Serbia having used the least amounts.

The greatest road builders of the world are the red ants of South America, who line the roads leading to and the galleries and passages within their nests with clay, packed perfectly smooth.

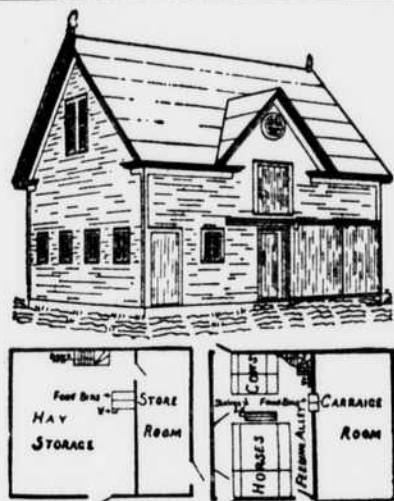
Men of science care less for the finding of the actual poles of the earth's axis than for the exploration of the lands and seas surrounding them. Dr. William S. Bruce points out that the only extensive work remaining to be done in the arctic region is the detailed investigation of the north polar basin. In the southern hemisphere almost everything south of latitude 40 degrees, corresponding with that of Philadelphia in the northern hemisphere, requires a thorough investigation.

FARM AND GARDEN

Suburban or Village Barn.

The building herewith shown is well suited to the needs of the suburban or village resident, or of the man owning a small tract of land, and making a specialty of gardening, poultry, bees, or fruit. Size can be varied within certain limits.

As shown it has one single and one double horse stall. The latter can be used as a box stall. There are two single cow stalls. The cows are loose, being kept in by chains behind them. There is a harness room, shelves for milk pail, etc., medicine cupboard, ventilator, three feed bins in hopper form so as to take little room in the stable and filling from above, and stairway with door balanced with weights at top. The carriage room is large enough for a set of vehicles, or part can be used as a repair shop. The hay loft will hold at least two loads, and some bedding. The store-



GOOD BARN PLAN.

room fills a general need. Outside walls are covered with drop siding, and roof has prepared roofing. Foundation is of grout, brick, or cement blocks. Stable floors are of cement, with wood blocks in stalls. The style of exterior finish may be varied to harmonize with that of the other buildings. A cupola may be substituted for the iron vent cap. This design gives in compact form a complete small barn and stable, at moderate cost.—F. L. Marsh.

Farm Mechanics.

Every farm should have a workshop. The building may be large or small. It is not necessary to have it very expensive. The tools may be few or many, but what there are should be good. No man can do good work with poor tools, and good tools cost but little more than poor ones. A building 10 by 12 feet will answer for a blacksmith shop with a small vise bench in one corner. If this is fitted with a good chimney, forge, anvil, hammer, tongs and good steel vise, considerable blacksmithing work can be done to advantage.

There should be a small stove to make the shop comfortable in winter. This is very important, because there is more time to work in a shop in the winter, and you can't work with blacksmith's tools in a frosty atmosphere.

Carpenter's work is different. A carpenter's bench may be placed against the side of the building and covered with a shed roof, for, if necessary, carpenter work may be done outside if you have a covered place for the bench and tools.

A much better arrangement is to have a blacksmith shop in one end of a larger building and a carpenter shop in the other end, with a partition between. There should be no shavings lying about a blacksmith shop; there is too much danger from fire. For another reason, the two kinds of work do not jibe well together. It is comparatively easy to keep a blacksmith shop in order, but there is a great deal of litter about a woodworking shop, and a farmer never finds time to keep such things neatly in order.

In buying woodworking tools the best are the cheapest. It is poor economy to buy cheap tools. Not many are needed for common repair work, and a good kit may be had for a few dollars.

Instruction books on mechanics may help a good deal. The principles may be studied out and applied in the shop. The boys on the farm take up such things easily and often make good mechanics.—Agricultural Epitome.

Fresh Water for Poultry.

It is essential that water for fowls be changed twice daily, at least, and unless it is kept clean it will occasion disease. Should a fowl be ill, and the owner not be aware of it, as it drinks it is bound to contaminate the water from some discharge, perhaps from its nostrils or from the breath, says the

Mirror and Farmer. A sick bird, of course, should always be removed, but sometimes the farmer or poultryman is unaware that the fowl is sick until it is too late to undo the harm it has done by contaminating the drinking water. The best plan is to keep the water as fresh and the drinking vessels as clean as it is possible to do. A few drops of carbolic acid in the drinking water will assist in keeping it pure, but the acid should be used carefully on account of its poisonous qualities. Washing the drinking fountains or vessels daily will do more to keep the water fresh and pure than anything else. When water is allowed to stand, even if only for a few hours, on throwing it out there will be the smallest accumulation of slime in the fountain, and if they are refilled without washing them, the coating increases until the water, although freshly put in, is unfit for the fowls' use. As the warm weather advances there is more necessity of watching the drinking vessels.

Increase in Farm Animals.

The Crop Reporting Board of Bureau of Statistics of the United States Department of Agriculture estimates the numbers and values of farm animals on farms and ranges in the United States on January 1, 1909, as follows: Compared with January 1, 1908, the following changes are indicated: Horses have increased 648,000; mules, 184,000; milch cows, 526,000; other cattle decreased 694,000; sheep increased 1,453,000; swine decreased 1,937,000. In average value per head, horses increased \$2.23; mules, 8 cents; milch cows, \$1.69; other cattle, 60 cents; sheep decreased 45 cents; swine increased 50 cents. In total value milch cows increased \$52,888,000; other cattle, \$17,816,000; sheep decreased \$19,104,000; swine increased \$15,764,000. The total value of all animals enumerated above on January 1, 1909, was \$4,525,259,000, as compared with \$4,331,230,000 on January 1, 1908, an increase of \$194,029,000, or 4.5 per cent.

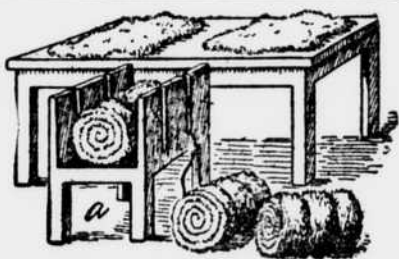
Corn Crop of 1908.

The Indian corn crop for 1908, amounted to 2,643,000,000 bushels. The crops of three years have exceeded this, but only the crop of one year (1906) exceeded it very much. The value of the crop is estimated at \$1,615,000,000. The price of corn is exceptionally high. There are only two years in which the farm price of this crop was as high as it is for this year. In 1881 the price was 63.6 cents; in 1901, when there was only two-thirds of an ordinary crop, the price was 60.5 cents. The total value of this crop is by far the highest ever reached. The crop of 1902 was worth a billion dollars, and the crops of 1904, 1905 and 1906 were worth \$100,000,000 more; the great increase of \$300,000,000 over the crop of 1902 was made in 1907, and now the increase is \$600,000,000—equal to the gold in the treasury of a rich nation.

Packing the Fleece.

One of the best ways to pack the fleece is to lay it upon a table, turn in the head and tail, then the flanks. After this roll it up into a neat roll and tie it firmly, using such a device as here illustrated.

The tying box is made from light lumber with slots, as shown, through which the rope is passed. The fleece is placed upon this rope and the roll easily tied. Wool buyers prefer to



SIMPLE FLEECE-PACKING BOX.

have the fleece loose, light to handle and elastic and tied up so that it can be easily opened if needed.—Farm and Home.

Testing Eggs.

It is claimed that a freshly laid egg placed in a bucketful of water will sink to the bottom; one day old will sink nearly to the bottom; two days old, about half way up; three days old, will float not quite at the top; four days old, just touch the top; five and six days, rise a little above the top, rising a little higher as it daily grows older.

An Electric Farm Motor.

One of the most novel uses for the electric motor is reported from Nevada, Ia. A man who is extensively engaged in the poultry business has rigged up a revolving brush driven by a small electric motor for washing the feet of newly-killed fowls before shipment.

Breeding Corn.

Prof. R. A. Moore says that painstaking in breeding corn has raised the average corn production of Wisconsin from twenty-five bushels per acre in 1901 to 41.2 bushels per acre in 1907. This increase is worth striving for in every State and on every farm.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

The Korean tailor pastes his seams together.

One Amsterdam factory alone cuts 4,000,000 diamonds every year.

In China an overtalkative wife may be divorced on that charge alone.

The boilers of the turbiner Mauretania, placed end to end, would measure 547 feet in length.

A meteorite that weighs 682 pounds has just been brought from Cripple Creek, Colo., and placed in the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Last year more wheat went to Europe from the port of Montreal than from New York and all other Atlantic seaports combined. Yet Montreal is a comparatively long distance from the ocean proper and 250 miles from the nearest salt water.

The Little King of Uganda is an intelligent boy, 11 years old, now being educated by an English tutor. The fact that he is a keen football player is itself a good sign that he has been trained on right lines.—My visit to Uganda, by Bishop J. E. Hine.

There are three cathedrals at Mengo, Uganda, all on neighboring hills. The Mengo cathedral of St. Paul, Church of England, has a congregation of 3,000. The other cathedrals are Roman Catholic, one English, the other German, both large buildings.

In Constantinople a few better class women are "feeling their way" in regard to dress, but like all pioneers they suffer for their cause. If the customary heavy black veil is thinner, if the hair has an appearance of being puffed out beneath its covering, if the rich silk mantle is cut to show the slender form or more mature curves of its wearer, she is immediately an object of much attention and remark from Turk and Christian.

No city has a happier name than Ispahan—the "rendezvous." When visited by the traveler Chardin, in the early part of the eighteenth century, it contained 173 mosques, forty-eight colleges, 1,800 caravansaries and 273 public baths. But the Afghans, the local vandals, who did not care for bathing, destroyed the aqueducts and slaughtered the bathers. In the matter of great public squares Ispahan can easily outrival any European city. The Meydan, or great square, is a third of a mile in length and about half that breadth. It was once encircled by a canal bordered by fine trees, but these have long since vanished along with the canal.

The proceedings in a libel action now being heard in the Berlin courts are causing a sensation in medical circles. The plaintiff, a well-known Berlin doctor, alleges that the defendant accused him and others of paying commissions to agents in order to secure patients. The evidence has shown that many prominent doctors, and even professors whose reputation extends beyond their own country, employ paid agents in society to enlarge their clientele. Well-known women are said to have made it their business to sell their sick friends to the highest bidder. The Berlin Medical Society will demand an explanation from several members.

Remarkable has been the career of F. C. Selous, the famous hunter and explorer, who accompanies Mr. Roosevelt on his African big game expedition. He was only 20 years of age when he went to Matabeleland, in days when railways were unknown there and when the interior of the country was a sealed book to the European. For years he was in unknown countries hunting elephants, lions and other animals and at one period he was nearly three years without seeing a newspaper, a telegram or any kind of money and he was perfectly happy. He spent nearly a quarter of a century of his life penetrating the interior of South Africa. Then he went to Alaska on a 15,000-mile tour in search of moose and caribou.

When the free trade bill for the Philippines passes Congress and comes up to President Taft for signature, says the Manila Times, he will have a gold pen with a pearl handle made wholly of gold and pearl from the Philippines with which to affix his signature to that important document. Some time ago Manager Schwines of La Concha button factory conceived the idea of making a pearl handled gold pen and pearl inkstand, to be sent to President-elect Taft as a memento of the Philippines that might be kept on his desk as a constant reminder of the islands across the sea. The stand is made of a large pearl shell, with small knobs of solid silver for feet, and the bottle itself is made from narrow pieces of mother-of-pearl running lengthwise and completely covering the ink receptacle of glass on the inside. The pen itself is a work of art, with a long shaft of pearl, at the tip of which is the American eagle, beautifully carved, with outstretched wings.

DOESN'T GO TO MARKET.

Under Present Conditions the Markets Come to Hotel Stewards.

"I run over to the market about once a week to keep in touch with it, but the modern hotel steward no longer 'goes to market' in the old-fashioned sense. He is too busy. He would have to spend the whole day there. In other words, under present conditions the markets come to the hotels," said J. H. Todd to a New York Herald man.

"You see, the market men come around looking after business, for they find competition rather keen."

"How do you manage to get the best of everything?" was asked.

"We have to depend absolutely upon the dealers, and that works all right, for they could not afford to send inferior stuff. If they did, it would go right back to them, and they would also run a risk of losing business. We also depend upon them to notify us by telephone when they have anything especially fine on hand. You see, there is always a limited supply of delicacies, and the hotel steward who is enterprising gets what he wants of them. For instance, I had the first fresh mackerel that reached New York. That was Tuesday. Then in the middle of the week I captured a small shipment of peaches, nectarines and Japanese plums that came in from South Africa."

"We also have had canteloupes grown especially for us in a Pennsylvania hothouse. They come with the name 'Plaza' on the melon. This is done by placing a metal case and stencil over the melon just before it is ripe and the sun burns the name. The experiment was tried last year of raising canteloupes this way, but only this season has it been possible to raise a number of them. The fruit is red, sweet and of good taste."

"We have printed slips of what is on hand every night, and this is sent to me. I go over it and then find out what entertainments are scheduled for the next day, and so cover the day's supply as closely as possible."

Nothing Laid by for Old Age.

A minister's wife in an article in Success Magazine thus expresses her fears for the future:

But the other half of the two great problems I am wrestling with to-day is yet to come: it is that John and I have not a cent laid up for the old age that is almost on us. What is to become of us? We have always given away our tenth conscientiously. It is an inbred belief that it must be done, and though sometimes I felt sure that the Lord would willingly excuse us for once from tithing our little salary in some year of need, yet I could never bring myself to hold it back, nor could John. Besides, the people would never give if their minister did not, and his name must head the subscription lists, and his hand give generously to the board collections. But we had, long ago, to give up John's life insurance, for we simply could not raise the money to pay the premiums. We are not in debt, and so far have been able to hold up our heads in self-respect; but what of the future? The church will soon be looking for a young man for their minister. It seems hard, but that is the way churches do.

There is the fund for ministerial relief, to be sure, but the pension is so small it would be impossible to live on it. Perhaps we ought to expect our son to support us; but suppose he marries, as we did, on a tiny income; should we be doing right to go to him and be a burden for perhaps many years?

The Money Was Paid.

Once a thrifty Scotch physician was called to a case where a woman had dislocated her jaw. He very soon put her right. The woman asked how much was to pay. The doctor named his fee. The patient thought it too much. He, however, would not take less, and as the woman refused to give him the fee he began to yawn. Yawning, as every one knows, is infectious. The young woman in turn yawned. Her jaw again went out of joint, and the doctor triumphantly said: "Now, until you hand me over my fee your jaw can remain as it is." Needless to say the money was promptly paid.—Dundee Advertiser.

Boys' Tool Chests.

Mamma—Where is that pretty tool chest your aunt gave you Christmas? Small Son—In the closet; but the tools is all broke.

Mamma—Mercy me! You naughty boy! You must have been trying to use them.—New York Weekly.

Intellectual Diversions.

"That psychological-research man entertains some strange theories."

"You have it the other way around," answered Miss Cayenne. "Those theories serve to entertain him."—Washington Star.

Population of China.

The customs service of China estimates the total population of that country at 438,214,000.

If some people were to marry for brains instead of for money they would probably get left just the same.

DON'TS BY THE BABY.

These Rules Should Be Strictly Followed by All Concerned.

All newly born babies who desire to have a copy of the following on a card to hang around their necks can obtain one free by applying to this office:

Don't handle me more than is necessary.

Don't put into my mouth, to stop me from crying, an old piece of rubber to suck. It is about the worst habit I can get into.

Don't let any relatives see me.

Don't take me up, strain me to your breast, walk the floor with me, dance before me like a wild Indian shaking a horrible rattle, or talk gibberish to me when I have a crying spell. There may be something serious the matter with me, but this isn't going to help.

When I push away my bottle, don't force me to feed. I know when it is necessary for me to eat anything.

Don't take me to the circus, prayer meeting, or to spend the day at the seashore. I'm not so old or so fool-proof as you are.

Don't kiss me. Take some one of your own size.

Don't show your anxiety about me when in my presence. I haven't any too much confidence in myself.

Don't be too proud of my unnatural brightness. It may be a form of degeneracy.

Don't tell anybody that I am only a little animal. Let them guess it for themselves.

Don't take my temperature or send for the doctor on the slightest provocation.

Don't let the light strike into my eyes.

Don't rock me to sleep. Remember that the hand that rocks the cradle is ruled by the baby.—Lippincott's Magazine.



"Is she making him a good wife? Well, not exactly; but she's making him a good husband."

Johnny—The camel can go eight days without water—Freddy—So could I, if ma would let me.

Dyer—Did his widow succeed in breaking his will? Duell—Yes; long before he died.—Pick-Me-Up.

"She said she'd marry me if I felt the same way a year from then." "Did you?" "Yes; but toward another girl."

Belle—I wish the Lord had made me a man. Nellie—Perhaps he has, only you haven't found him yet.—Cleveland Leader.

Hotel Clerk—Do you want a room with a bath? Uncle Hiram—Wa-al no; I don't calculate I'll be here Saturday night.—Princeton Tiger.

"Did the wedding go off smoothly?" "About as smoothly as such affairs always go off. The only hitch that occurred was when the pair stood up to be united."

"How do you ever get on so well with your wife? Don't you ever have any differences of opinion?" "Of course we do. But I don't let her know it."—Cleveland Leader.

Captain—Do you see that captain on the bridge five miles away? Tar—Ay, ay, sir. Captain—Let him have one of those 12 inch shells in the eye. Tar—Which eye, sir?—Ally Sloper.

Little Mary sat seriously thinking out some hard problem, when she remarked, "Grandma, I don't know yet which I'll be, a nurse, or a storekeeper, or get married, and be nothing."

Johnny—They're makin' shingles out o' cement now'days. Dickey—I don't mind that so much, but if maw ever gets a pair o' cement slippers I'm going to run away!—Chicago Tribune.

"I'm getting out a line of commonsense footwear for women." "Do women want commonsense footwear?" "They'll want mine. I've added an extra inch to the heels."—Washington Herald.

"I see the wireless 'phone is a failure," he said. "I'm glad of it," replied his wife. "Just think of the remarks you make when Central Irritates you, and those floating around in space for any amateur to pick up."

Mr. Simple—I see that this here piano-playin' Paderewski has got the rheumatism in his hand so he can't play. Mrs. Simple—Then why don't he use one of these mechanical pianos?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Is June the favorite month for marriages out here, too?" asked the New York lady. "I don't think so," replied the Chicago woman; "I've been married six times in other months, and only twice in June."—Yonkers Statesman.

"Now," said the magistrate, "you must testify only to what you know, no hearsay evidence. Understand?" "Yes, sir," replied the female witness. "Your name is Mary Bright, I believe. Now, what's you age?" "I won't tell you. I have only hearsay evidence on that point."—Catholic Standard and Times.

THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

RICHARD BUSHELL, JR., Editor and Proprietor
Published at Wrangell, Alaska, every Thursday Afternoon

\$2.50 per year in advance, otherwise \$3.00 Foreign Countries 50c extra

NEED OF CONCERTED ACTION

There is one matter at least upon which the papers of Southeastern Alaska should get together—the elimination of the objectionable features of the laws pertaining to the Forestry reserves. On this subject we can and should meet on a common footing, forgetting political and local differences and standing together, shoulder to shoulder, to do our utmost to rescue the district from the fool laws now in force. It is a matter of interest to all, for it will lead to the depopulation of much of the district, and force money expended for lumber in Alaska to be sent below for material now manufactured here. The country is now watching the farce being enacted at Washington in the attempted revision of the tariff laws, but the conditions calling forth this attempt at legislation are as nothing compared with the results of the latest departmental rulings in timber matters. The result, at least as far as Wrangell is concerned, could not possibly be worse. Where a year or so ago there were at least two hundred men working at logging, making this place their headquarters, there are not at this time twenty so engaged, and the probabilities are that half of these will quit within the month. There is no use for the department to quote from its blue book, and attempt to show that the rules were intended for the well-fare of the district, and of the logging business, one of the principal industries, when the fact is that the rules, the delay in getting action, and the excessive stumpage price charged, have throttled the work, and another six months will see not a dozen men engaged in logging within a radius of 75 miles of Wrangell. It needs

no prophet to tell of the distress that is sure to follow.

What is needed is for the papers of the district to use their every effort to bring about the amelioration of the rules so that matters may once more resume their old time swing, and everybody in the district, no matter what his occupation may be, will be the gainer.

COMMUNICATED

Wrangell, Alaska, June 22, 09
Editor Sentinel,

Wrangell, Alaska,
Dear Sir:—In the last issue of the Sentinel I saw an article signed by Al. Osborn, L. M. Churchill, and J. H. Wheeler, "Committee on Protest," in which my name was freely used, to which I desire to answer through the columns of your paper.

They give me the credit of being a very good milkman, in which, by the way, they are straying a long way from the subject under discussion, but say that I have no right to think that I know it all, when it comes to the "townsite trusteeship." Now I have not made any claim to such knowledge but I have taken the trouble to go to the trustee's office, and he has given me the information set forth in my former article, this no doubt is what they refer to. Now they can go to Mr. Inman and get the SAME information. So that to state that I am in a better position to know the facts is untrue.

Then the writer in sarcasm wants to know where I got the right to use the term "surveyor." Mr. Whitfield is a government licensed surveyor, and so has a just claim to the title. But probably if he had been examined by the committee on protest he would have received no such license.

Then again they claim that it

took three years to survey 378 acres of land, two-thirds of which is of no value, and attempt to prove it because Mr. Inman did not place any valuation on it. Now, Committee on Protest, you must be very ignorant to make such a statement, for the fact of the matter is Mr. Inman's instructions are to survey and plat the townsite of Wrangell and to advertise and sell the unclaimed land to the highest bidder. Therefore he had no right to set any value on the unclaimed land.

Then the writers said that I "inferred" that all the survey cost was \$9,155. One would think that three men could come nearer the truth than that if they were honest. I inferred nothing in regard to the cost of the survey, but stated facts as I found them on record.

In their next charge the committee claims that I said the assessment was against 913 lots; that is also false. What I did say was that 388 lots were valued at \$82,128.28. Then deduct \$12,688.58 as Indian holdings, and it leaves about 300 lots to pay for the whole of the expense of the survey.

Now the Committee says that 100 people own all the property in the townsite. Well, what if they do? Does that lessen the work for the surveyors or have anything to do with the justice or injustice of the townsite survey? Of course if the Committee on Protest owned the whole of the townsite they would get into litigation and lose it. But it so happens that a large majority of the property holders are mentally balanced and will not allow the Committee on Protest to add any more expense to that which has already been contracted. So they are getting their titles as soon as possible.

Then the Committee says that the trustee exceeded his instructions. Well I do not believe it and certainly not in the instance cited, namely, to survey just what was claimed.

And as to the Whitfields' condemnation. The Committee may

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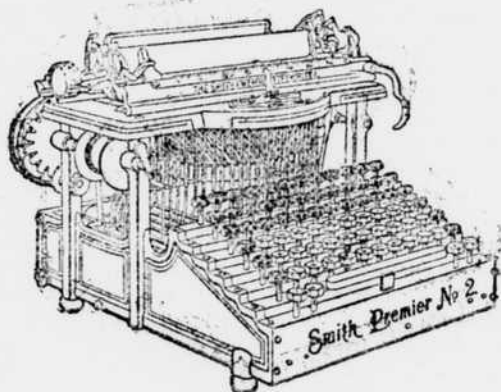
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Imp. O. R. M.

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Ole Johnson, Sachem.
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SMOKERS' ARTICLES

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL

be expert surveyors and know just how many times it is necessary to run the two lines on Front Street. And they might have saved the city quite a large sum by telling the surveyors where their mistakes were. I am not a surveyor and did not know they were doing unnecessary work, but if I had been I should have said something about it then and not waited until they were through. As to the surveyor I mentioned I purposely withheld his name.

The bills that Mr. Inman has O. K'd., I received a detailed account of and anyone may obtain the same if they wish.

Further I would say to the Committee on Protest, it is too late even if you had evidence of graft or fraud, which by the way you have failed to show in your article, for Mr. Inman's instructions were that when the townsites had been surveyed to publish notices that for the next thirty days he would receive all protests from property holders. This notice was published on April 1 and up to May 1 not one complaint had been received by the trustee so the survey was accepted. And now comes the complaint. This looks to me like you were saying, "I am perfectly satisfied with your work, but I am not going to pay you for it. So you had better go to the ticket office and get your ticket or you will have another bill attached to your already large assessment."

F. E. SMITH.

Judge Lyons has appointed R. M. Odell United States Commissioner at Haines.

As a result of 10 day's clean-up, the Porcupine Gold Mining company made a shipment of dust and nuggets valued at \$10,000.

Much to the disgust of the citizens of that town, a Chinaman has bought eleven lots in Prince Rupert and will build a store.

Here And There In The North

Nearly 100 men are now employed at Sulzer.

Delegate James Wickersham has introduced a bill in congress providing for a miners' labor lien in Alaska.

Judge E. E. Cushman is expected to arrive at Juneau by June 30, and will open a term of court early in July.

It is estimated that the output of the winter's clean-up at Nome will be \$2,000,000. Much of the gold is already in the banks.

The sentence of Guko Perovich, who killed his man near Fairbanks has been commuted to life imprisonment by President Taft.

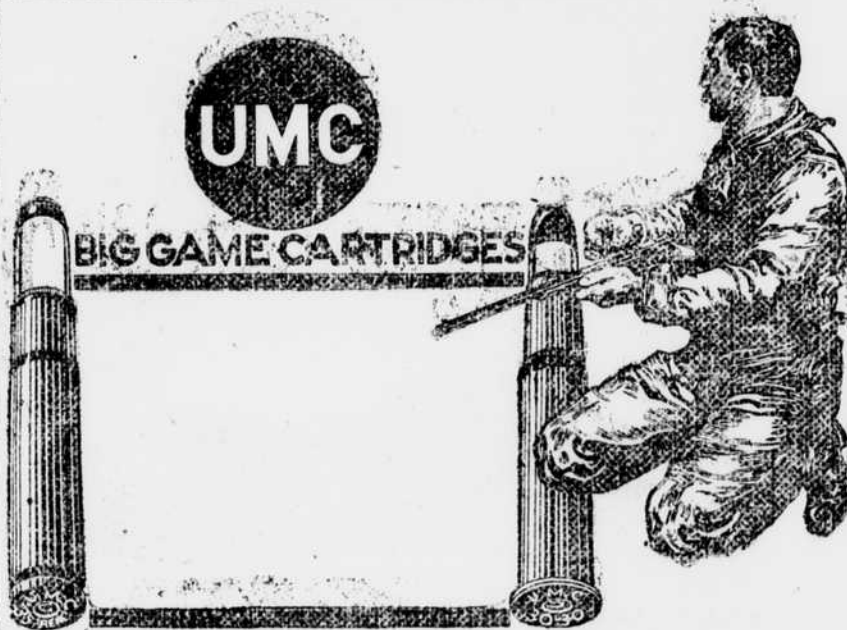
President Taft has about given up his proposed trip to Alaska. At the most, Southeastern Alaska is as far as he will get this year.

A resolution asking for an appropriation of \$25,000 for a federal building at Juneau has been presented to congress by Delegate Wickersham.

William Bigelow, serving sentence at McNeil's Island for robbery committed in Alaska, has been pardoned by President Taft. He had served seven of a fifteen year sentence.

Delegate Wickersham has introduced in congress a bill creating a legislative assembly for Alaska, consisting of an upper and lower house. The upper house will consist of two senators from each judicial district and the lower house will be made up of four representatives from each district. The proposed legislature will meet biennially and the sessions are limited to sixty days.

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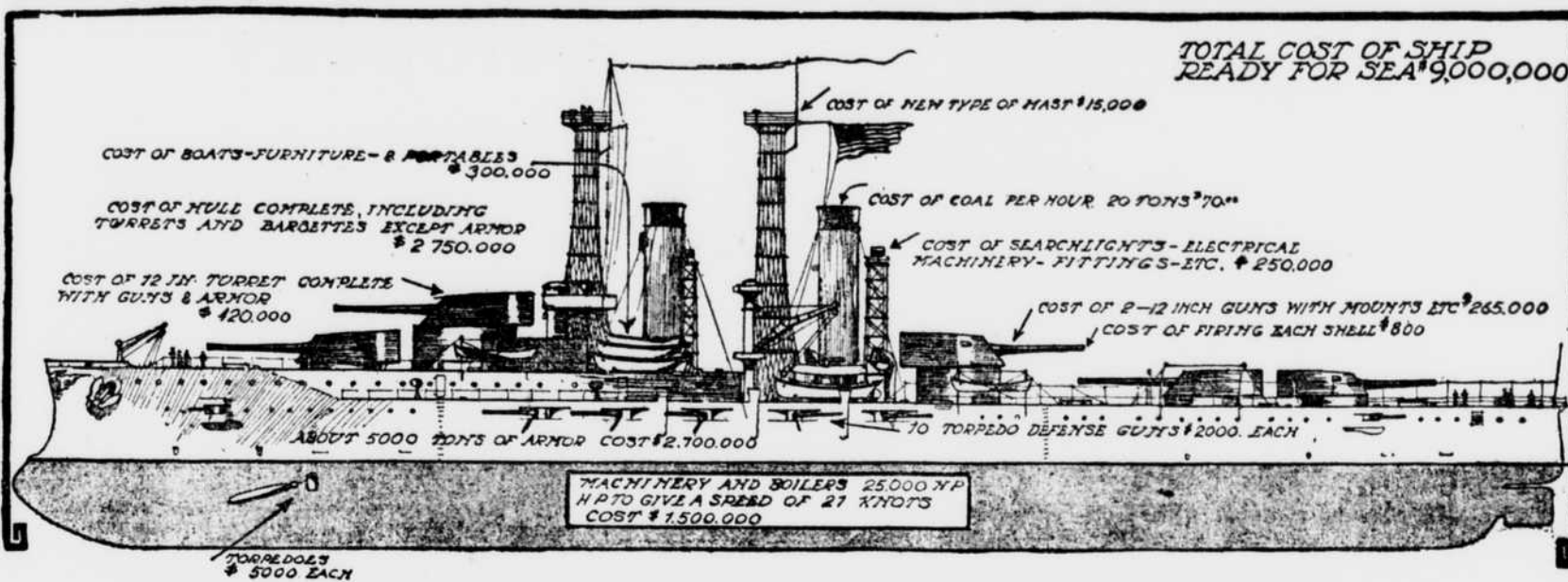
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Why Uncle Sam's New Navy Is Obligated to Grow Slowly.



HEN Congress adjourned at the close of the first half of its fifty-seventh session it was satisfied with its appropriations for the naval establishment of the United States. There were not many ships, it is true, but there were enough, in the opinion of Senators and Representatives. A total of approximately thirty-one and a quarter millions of dollars was turned over to the Navy Department with which to maintain its ships and yards and construct new vessels. And everyone was apparently content. This was in 1897. The following year the Maine was blown up in Havana harbor, and, like a bolt from the blue, the United States found itself forced to go to war. The country was not prepared, the navy was on the scantiest kind of a peace footing, and although the nation was to measure strength with a second-hand power, there was consternation everywhere. This had its effect on Congress. While the regular appropriation bill for the navy carried \$33,003,234, there was added a lump sum of \$50,000,000 "for national defense" and an additional amount of \$42,298,741 for the general improvement of the fleets and yards and the purchase of new vessels wherever they could be found. In all, the budget for the year of the war with Spain amounted to the enormous sum of \$125,301,975. These figures startled everyone, once the battle of Santiago had been fought and the last vestige of the Spanish sea power had been swept away. Not much was said, however, for the victories of Dewey and Sampson were not such as to admit of criticism of the preparations that had made them possible. There were cries of economy, but in the following year it was found impossible, so strong was public sentiment, to get the appropriation beneath \$62,547,793, just twice as much as the budget carried two short years previously.

Thus it might be said that the real birth of the modern navy of the United States was due to the war with Spain. Ever since that year there has been increasing activity in the upbuilding of the naval establishment, and for the last two years the appropriations for the maintenance of the navy have been greater than the heavy sum appropriated in the stirring days

of 1898. During the last decade the sums granted each year by Congress to the navy have been ever increasing, with only two exceptions, those being in the years 1906 and 1907. These exceptions to the general rise, however, were more than overcome by the bill of 1908, which was the greatest ever passed in the history of the country for the use of the navy. It was not until 1886 that the first boat of the new navy was authorized. This was the second-class battleship Texas, long since discarded as of small importance. Two years later the first armored cruiser was provided for by Congress, and the New York was the result. Both of these vessels took part in the naval engagement off Santiago in 1898, when Cervera's fleet was destroyed.

In 1890 the first of the big modern battleships were authorized. Congress, with the lesson of the Spanish war fresh in mind, did not haggle over terms, but furnished the money necessary to build three first-class battleships; these eventually were the Indiana, Massachusetts and Oregon. In 1892 the Iowa was provided for, in 1895 the Kearsarge and Kentucky, and in the following year the Alabama, Illinois and Wisconsin. There was a lapse of a year, but in 1898 three first-class ships were laid down, the Maine, Missouri and Ohio, while in the year succeeding the Georgia, Nebraska and Virginia were authorized. In addition, the naval bill of that year provided for the powerful armored cruisers that now are a feature of the American sea power. There were two of these laid down in 1890, the California and the West Virginia, and three additional in 1900, the Colorado, Maryland and South Dakota.

The increase of the United States navy is due primarily to the fact that this nation has been forced into taking its position as a world power. The war with Spain forced upon the American people the Philippines, Guam and Porto Rico. In addition it was necessary to take over Hawaii. All these outlying possessions need protection, and to afford protection worthy of the name a powerful navy is necessary. There is another explanation of the rapid growth of the navy, and that is found in the increasing necessity for policing the Central American and South American countries. The United States, as promulgator and defender of the Monroe doctrine, is compelled to maintain a naval force great enough to enforce order, whenever that should become necessary. This country is the policeman of the Western Hemisphere and the navy is its club and badge of office.

WELL-KNOWN BOY KILLED.

Paul M. Monfort Falls Through Elevated Car Window.

Paul Maurice Monfort, the 4-year-old son of A. W. Monfort, a Chicago commercial photographer, was killed by falling from an open window of a South Side "L" train as it started from Stony Island avenue at 63d street, and the heartbroken parents have been consoled by messages of sympathy from friends scattered through several States, where the boy's



face has been familiar for years in advertisements of staples.

The child was known as the most photographed baby in America and his father had posed him more than 1,000 times. The most familiar include the talcum-powder picture of a child smiling at fine particles strewn from a box and one of a babe seated in a bathtub with a cake of soap in his hand.

The boy's mother was with him at the time of the accident. The boy, running ahead of his parental guardian, leaped to a window seat and leaned forward to steady himself on the window pane. But the window was open and, instead of finding glass, the child toppled out into the street below. Mrs. Monfort, only four feet behind him,

frantically leaped after him, but missed the child by a few inches. Then she tried to throw herself after it through the window, but was prevented by the train crew.

USE OF ALLIGATOR SKINS.

Consumption of the Leather Is Now Greater than Ever Before.

Occasional attempts to utilize the coriaceous epidermis of alligators in leather manufacture have been made for over 100 years or more, but not with much success until 1855, when this novel leather became somewhat fashionable and a considerable demand developed. The market, however, was not long continued, and after a few thousand hides had been shipped from the Gulf States the demand ended.

During the Civil War another raid was made upon these saurians to supply shoe material and they were again slaughtered in thousands, but with the cessation of hostilities and the restoration of free commerce in shoe material the alligators were again left to repose for a period.

The rest, however, was only temporary, for about 1869 fickle fashion again called for the leather for manufacturing into fancy slippers, boots, traveling bags, belts, card cases, music rolls and so forth. An immense demand was soon created for it, resulting in the slaughter of many thousands of the animals every year, giving employment to hundreds of men. The demand soon exhausted the productive capacity of this country and large numbers of skins were imported from Mexico and Central America.

The consumption of this leather at present is greater than ever before, and owing to the large importations the market price is somewhat less than a few years ago. The output of the tanneries of the United States approximates 280,000 skins annually, worth \$420,000. It is a characteristic of all aquatic leather—indeed, of all leathers—that they are curiously checked in oblong divisions, known as "scales" or "bosses," separated by intersecting grooves, and varying in size and character from the rough, hornlike scutes on the back to the smooth, pliable markings on other parts of the body, giving the skin that peculiar effect which makes it so popular for leather purposes.

Singular Question.

"Pa, I'd like to know—"

"What?"

"If a one-legged man wears trousers or just one trouser."—Kansas City Times.

GAZELLE LIKE ONE ROOSEVELT SHOT IN HIS FIRST DAY'S HUNT.



COINERS STEAL BELLS.

Taken from Church and Jail—Metal of Counterfeiters.

The strange theft of a church bell from the chapter house of Southwark cathedral the other day was paralleled some few years ago by the mysterious disappearance of the big bell of a famous English jail. It was in its place one evening and the next morning it had vanished. The affair was kept a secret from the press, in accordance with the traditional policy pursued by our prison authorities, and for a long while nobody knew what had become of the missing article.

Eventually, however, it leaked out that it had been stolen by one of the convicts with the connivance of a warder. The thief was a professional coiner whose period of detention was on the point of expiring and his reason for desiring the acquisition of so much good metal is sufficiently obvious to need no explanation.

In all probability the missing Southwark bell was annexed for a similar purpose, although other ends have been had in view in the past by steal-

ers of such articles. There was, for instance, the case of the antiquary who stole the famous St. Killin bell from its place in the tower of Killin Church in Perthshire.

The vulgar believed that the bell if surreptitiously carried away would extricate itself from the hands of the thief of its own accord and return home ringing all the way; and the antiquary, when called to account, pleaded that he took the bell in order to prove the fallacy of this particular popular superstition. Then there was that "Ralph the Rover" of Southey's well-known ballad who stole the Inchcape bell in order that peaceful merchantmen might be wrecked upon the dreaded reef. He perished himself, with all his crew, because of the absence of its warning note, a fact known to every schoolboy.—Pearson's Weekly.

When one says, "This is the most terrible town in the world for gossip," put it down that that person has been up to something to excite gossip.

Marriage is a gamble when there is money back of it.

Old Favorites

St. Patrick Was a Gentleman.

Saint Patrick was a gentleman, and he came of decent people; In Dublin town he built a church and he put upon't a steeple. His father was a Wolligan, his mother was a Grady; His aunt she was a Kinnigan and his wife the widow Brady.

Chorus—

Then success to bold Saint Patrick, for he was a saint so clever, He gave the snakes and toads a twist, and banished them forever. There's not a mile in Ireland's isle where the dirty vermin musters, Where'er he put his dear forefoot he murdered them in clusters. The toads went hop, the frogs went flop, slapdash into the water, And the snakes committed suicide to save themselves from slaughter.

Nine hundred thousand reptiles blue, he charmed with sweet discourses, And dined on them at Kallaloe in soups and second courses. When blindworms, crawling in the grass, disgusted all the nation, He gave them a rise which oped their eyes to a sense of their situation.

The Wicklow hills are very high, and so's the hill of Honth, sir; But there's a hill much higher still, ay, higher than them both, sir: 'Twas on the top of this high hill Saint Patrick preached the sarmint; He drove the frogs into the bogs and bother'd all the varmint. Oh! was I but so fortunate as to be back in Munster, 'Tis I'll be found that from that ground I never more would once stir; For there Saint Patrick planted turf, and plenty of the praties; With pigs galore, ma gra, ma 'store and cabbage—and fine ladies.

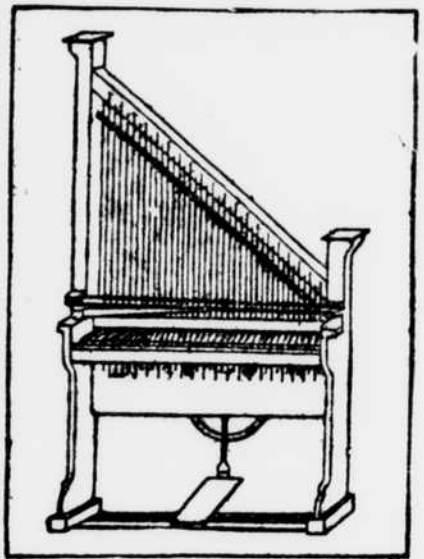
The Ship of State.

Thou, too, sail on, O Ship of State! Sail on, O Union, strong and great! Humanity with all its fears, With all the hopes of future years, Is hanging breathless on thy fate. We know what Master laid thy keel, What workmen wrought thy ribs of steel, Who made each mast and sail and rope, What anvils rang, what hammers beat, In what a forge and what a heat Were shaped the anchors of thy hope! Fear not each sudden sound and shock 'Tis of the wave and not the rock; 'Tis but the flapping of the sail, And not a rent made by the gale. In spite of rock and tempest's roar, In spite of false lights on the shore, Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea! Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears, Our faith triumphant o'er our fears, Are all with thee—are all with thee! —Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

A PIANO-VIOLIN.

Played Like Piano, But Sounds Like a Violin.

From Austria-Hungary, whence come so many things musical, comes a new musical instrument which is known as the piano-violin. It looks like a harp, sounds like a violin and is played like a piano. As shown in the cut the upper portion of the instrument consists of a series of strings, each of



STRINGS MEET THE BOW.

which is operated by one of the keys on the piano keyboard. Across these strings runs a traveling band, which performs the functions of a bow, except that in the case of this instrument the strings come out to meet the bow instead of the bow moving back and forth from the strings. Each string is attached to a pivoted arm, and as the key is struck the arm moves outward and the string comes in contact with the traveling band, producing the sound of a bow scraping a fiddle string. A spring pulls the arm back into place when the pressure on the key is relieved and a pedal at the bottom of the instrument regulates the sound.

Station Costing Thirty-one Millions.

A union station representing an expenditure of \$31,000,000 is nearing completion at Leipzig, Germany. It will be one of the largest stations in the world and it will be used by 13 railway lines. There are now five railroad stations in Leipzig, and these are to be abandoned with the opening of the new station.

This Cottage Front Window Only \$3.18



Sold by dealers at from \$6.00 to \$10.00, our price only \$3.18. The most amazing window value ever offered by any dealer anywhere. The bottom glass is 40x40, double thick crystal sheet; the top glass is 40x20, ornamental design as illustrated. The opening for the window or the outside measure is 3ft. 8 inches by 5ft. 6 in.

The price on this window is not a leader, but is our regular everyday price. We have our own mill and sell to anyone windows and doors at about half or even less than half the price asked by ordinary dealers.

Send for price lists. Mailed free. We guarantee safe delivery to your nearest R. R. station.

O. B. Williams Co.
Seattle, Washington

W.L. DOUGLAS
\$3.00 SHOES \$3.50

THE REASON I MAKE AND SELL MORE MEN'S \$3.00 & \$3.50 SHOES THAN ANY OTHER MANUFACTURER is because I give the wearer the benefit of the most complete organization of trained experts and skilled shoemakers in the country.

The selection of the leathers, for each part of the shoe, and every detail of the making in every department, is looked after by the best shoemakers in the shoe industry. If I could show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, and wear longer than any other make.

My Method of Tanning the Soles makes them More Flexible and Longer Wearing than any others.

Shoes for Every Member of the Family, Men, Boys, Women, Misses and Children.

For sale by shoe dealers everywhere.

CAUTION! None genuine without W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. Fast Color Eyelets Trad. Exclusively. Catalog mailed free.

W. L. DOUGLAS, 167 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

DEATH TO ROACHES

Guaranteed to destroy Roaches and Vermin of all sorts. Highly endorsed by United States Government. Clean and easy to use. One pound \$1 prepaid; 5 lb tin \$4.50 prepaid. Agents wanted in every town. Send for trial pound today. Sure death to 'em. We are manufacturers and jobbers of disinfectants and disinfecting appliances.

West Coast Disinfecting and Cleansing Company
223-224 Walker Bldg. SEATTLE

Porto Rico is to have a new capitol building. The contract was awarded recently for the erection of a structure of re-enforced concrete of Grecian style. San Juan is occasionally visited by earthquakes, and the material chosen will withstand the shocks better than brick or stone.

All Who Would Enjoy

good health, with its blessings, must understand, quite clearly, that it involves the question of right living with all the term implies. With proper knowledge of what is best, each hour of recreation, of enjoyment, of contemplation and of effort may be made to contribute to living aright. Then the use of medicines may be dispensed with to advantage, but under ordinary conditions in many instances a simple, wholesome remedy may be invaluable if taken at the proper time and the California Fig Syrup Co. holds that it is alike important to present the subject truthfully and to supply the one perfect laxative to those desiring it.

Consequently, the Company's Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna gives general satisfaction. To get its beneficial effects buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

S. N. U. No. 24-1909

WHEN writing to advertisers please mention this paper.

Worms

"Cascarets are certainly fine. I gave a friend one when the doctor was treating him for cancer of the stomach. The next morning he passed four pieces of a tape worm. He then got a box and in three days he passed a tape-worm 45 feet long. It was Mr. Matt Freck, of Millersburg, Dauphin Co., Pa. I am quite a worker for Cascarets. I use them myself and find them beneficial for most any disease caused by impure blood."

Chas. E. Condon, Lewiston, Pa. (Millin Co.)

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripes. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or you money back. 921

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COFFEE
TEA SPICES
BAKING POWDER
EXTRACTS
JUST RIGHT
A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE
CLOSSET & DEVERS
PORTLAND ORE.

Spider That Fishes.

There has recently been discovered in Buenos Ayres a spider which practices fishing at times. In shallow places it spins between stones a two-winged conical net, on which it runs in the water, and captures small fish, tadpoles, etc. That it understands its work well is shown by the numerous shriveled skins of little creatures that lie about in the web net.

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for your feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. Makes new shoes easy. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Now comes a London doctor, who says it is dangerous to sleep in bed. And yet, were it not for the contemplated comfort of climbing into bed, some folks would never say their prayers.

Strong Winds and Sand Storms

cause granulation of the eyelids. PETTIT'S EYE SALVE soothes and quickly relieves. 25c. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

Events now and then vindicate the "crank." Only one house was left in a habitable condition in Messina after the recent earthquake, and that was the residence of an eccentric man, who for years had been strengthening it with iron bars to withstand the shock which he expected. He is now regarded as the one wise man of them all.

A cold on the lungs doesn't usually amount to much, but it invariably precedes pneumonia and consumption. Hamlin's Wizard Oil applied to the chest at once will break up a cold in a night.

Abdul Hamid has taken eleven ladies of his harem into retirement with him. The other eighty-nine will remain at Constantinople to do plain washing and perhaps take in a little sewing.

A CURE FOR FITS

The Treatment Is to Accomplish What Science Has Been Struggling to Attain for Centuries

The intense interest that has been manifested throughout the country by the wonderful cures that are being accomplished daily by epileptics, still continues. It is really surprising the vast number of people who have already been cured of this and nervousness. In order that everybody may have a chance to test the medicine, large trial bottles, valuable literature, History of Epilepsy and testimonials, will be sent by mail absolutely free to all who write to the Dr. May Laboratory, 448 Pearl Street, New York City.

How can there be so much disagreement over the tariff when the esteemed magazines are continually shedding information concerning it?

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Osler has passed the sixtieth milestone. How about making good, doctor?

FITS St. Vitas' Dance and Nervous Diseases Permanently Cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Cabbage Salad.

One small head of cabbage, one stalk of celery, four apples. Cut all up fine and over them pour a cream mayonnaise dressing. Serve on a lettuce leaf and on the top of each lay a choice piece of celery and two radishes.

DAISY FLY KILLER

placed anywhere, attracts and kills flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, clean. Lasts all season. Can not spill or tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Of all dealers, or sent prepaid for 20 cents.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., B'klyn, N. Y.

Marvelous, Quaint and Curious.

Matthew Buckinger.

Of all the imperfect beings brought into the world, few can challenge, for mental and acquired endowments, anything like a comparison to vie with this truly extraordinary little man. Matthew Buckinger was a native of Nuremberg, in Germany, where he was born June 2, 1674, without hands, feet, legs or thighs; in short, he was little more than the trunk of a man, saving two excrescences growing from the shoulder blades, more resembling fins of a fish than arms of a man. He was the last of nine children, by one father and mother, viz., eight sons and one daughter; after arriving at the age of maturity, from the singularity of his case and the extraordinary abilities he possessed, he attracted the notice and attention of all persons, of whatever rank in life, to whom he was occasionally introduced.

It does not appear, by any account extant, that his parents exhibited him at any time for purposes of emolument, but that the whole of his time must have been employed in study and practice, to attain the wonderful perfection he arrived at in drawing, and his performance on various musical instruments; he played the flute, bag-



MATTHEW BUCKINGER.

pipe, dulcimer and trumpet, not in the manner of general amateurs, but in the style of a finished master. He likewise possessed great mechanical powers, and conceived the design of constructing machines to play on all sorts of musical instruments.

If Nature played the niggard in one respect with him she amply repaid the deficiency by endowments that those blessed with perfect limbs could seldom achieve. He greatly distinguished himself by beautiful writing, drawing coats of arms, sketches of portraits, history, landscapes, etc., most of which were executed in Indian ink, with a pen, emulating in perfection the finest and most finished engraving. He was well skilled in most games of chance, nor could the most experienced gamster or juggler obtain the least advantage at any tricks or game with cards or dice. He used to perform before company, to whom he was exhibited, various tricks with cups and balls, corn, and living birds; and could play at skittles and ninepins with great dexterity; shave himself with perfect ease, and do many other things equally surprising in a person so deficient and mutilated by Nature. His writings and sketches of figures, landscapes, etc., were by no means uncommon, though curious; it being customary with most persons who went to see him to purchase something or other of his performance; and as he was always employed in writing or drawing, he carried on a very successful trade, which, together with the money he obtained by exhibiting himself, enabled him to support himself and family in a very genteel manner. Buckinger was married four times and had eleven children, viz., one by his first wife, three by his second, six by his third and one by his last. He died in 1722.

Blacking Heels.

"The ordinary bootblack," said the woman who has had much experience, "does not know how to polish a woman's shoes. He thinks if he puts a brilliant shine on the toes and slaps a thin coat of dull blacking over all the other parts of the shoes he has done a perfect job, because that is the way he blackens men's shoes; but that will not suffice at all for women's shoes. They should be evenly polished all over."

"The front part of a man's shoes is all that ever shows, but when a woman crosses the street or goes up or down stairs or steps on or off a car or into an auto or a carriage her whole shoe is likely to show, and nothing looks worse than soiled heels or dingy strips up the back of a woman's boots. A woman who cares to be well groomed is extremely particular about the trimness of her heels and ankles, but it almost is impossible to get a bootblack to give that part of her shoes sufficient attention, although she pays him extra."

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

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CRESCENT Egg-Phosphate
BAKING POWDER
A FULL POUND 25c. Get it from your Grocer

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The cleanest, lightest, and most comfortable SLICKER at the same time cheapest in the end because it wears longest

300 Everywhere

Every garment guaranteed waterproof. Catalog free

Water Wells

We drill wells any size and any depth. Write for information if interested.
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MAPLEINE

A flavoring used the same as lemon or vanilla. By dissolving granulated sugar in water and adding Mapleine, a delicious syrup is made and a syrup better than maple. Mapleine is sold by grocers. If not send 35c for 2 oz. bottle and recipe book. Crescent Mfg. Co., Seattle, Wa.

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It is with pleasure that we are able to announce that we have secured the exclusive local agency for Cheney's Photos and Postal Cards.

SHURICK DRUG CO.

S. C. SHURICK, M. D.
Proprietor

A French Cook

And first-class supplies are the two elements which enter into the production of the

Elegant Meals

we make a specialty of serving. Our HOME MADE BREAD is the best ever sold in town. Take a loaf home with you today.

Mrs. Wellesley
Proprietor

Metropole Cafe

Remarkably Fine Lilacs

One point on Stikine Avenue is the center of all eyes these days—Miss Linnhart's garden spot, where her lilac bushes are one mass of bloom. The Sentinel's Editor was presented with a bunch of the beautiful flowers containing six completely formed clusters on one stem, demonstrating the wonderful fertility of the soil here in Wrangell. And while we are talking about fertility, did anyone ever see more verdure to the square inch than prodigal old Nature has blessed this locality with? Varily Alaska in the summer time is without an equal anywhere.

NOTICE

During the months of March or April, this year, a Diploma issued to me by the Dental Department of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of California, and a License also issued to me by the Dental Board of the same state, were taken from my rooms in the Patenaude Building in Wrangell. The party by whom the above named papers were taken is now known to me and unless said property is returned forthwith, legal proceedings will be instituted for the recovery of same.

Chas. A. Emery, D. D. S.

Ice Cream, five and ten cents. Carlson residence.

See Patenaude for the very latest schemes in fishing tackle. Hooks, leaders, lines, poles, baskets, etc.

A Batch of Babies

The month of June will probably go down in history as the banner month for births during 1909 in Wrangell. Thus far the stork has made four visits this month.

Monday June 7, a bouncing baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Royalty.

Wednesday June 16, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gano.

Thursday June 17, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Loftus.

Sunday June 20, a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jorgen Renning.

The Zarembo took out a crowd of disciples of Isaac Walton, to Conks creek, Tuesday. They were Capt. and Mrs. DuBois, and Messrs. Patenaude, Guyot, McNurney, Johnson and Cheney. They returned the same evening with glowing accounts of the trip, but fewer fish than usual. The reason, creek too high.

Dr. and Mrs. DeVigne arrived on the steamer yesterday and called on friends while the boat was in port.

Messrs Gray and Boyce returned from their trip to Foresters Island yesterday. They report a very satisfactory trip, having secured many rare specimens.

Fred Stackpole arrived down from Farragut Bay, Tuesday where he has been working for the Barnes Thomas logging outfit. He reports that one big boom of close to 600,000 feet had been towed to Petersburg and that almost as many more were being boomed.

The Catholics of Wrangell will hold their second annual festival and sale of fancy goods, etc., next Friday, July 2.

Wm. Shields the taxidermist, has an elegant lot of mounted heads on exhibition at Sinclair's store.

Trustee deeds to seventeen lots were recorded this week.

Mine host Grant of the Wrangell Hotel entertained a number of his friends at an informal dance Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. C. Strong of Ketchikan, was a Wrangell visitor during the stay in port of the Northland last week.

Ellamar expects to hum this summer with 70 or 80 men employed.

"Sammy" Guyot, everybody knows Sammy, came in on the Humboldt, Sunday, and made his usual rounds among the merchants. Tuesday he went with the crowd to Conks creek and there hypnotized the fish out of the water into his basket.

Fred and Margaret Bjornson, who are attending school at Piedmont, Cal., arrived up on the May, and will spend their vacation at home.

Miss Laura M. Amundson has been appointed guardian of the estate of her father, A. J. Amundson, who is now in the asylum for the insane.

The repair ship Burnside has been at work on the cable the greater part of the week. Tuesday the big rope was out of commission for several hours.

The local mill sent a consignment of yellow cedar to the Juneau Iron Works on the Jefferson, to be used in model making.

Mrs. W. D. Grant had the misfortune to sprain her ankle Tuesday afternoon, and the hurt, though mending, is still very painful.

The first fatality of the season on the Yukon has been recorded. Edward Hanbridge and William Harvey were drowned last week at Five Fingers rapids.

Job Printing at The Sentinel.

Subscribe for The Sentinel.

Changed His Mind

The story is told from one of the asylums for the insane that one of the inmates showed such unmistakable signs of improvement that the doctor in charge told him that in a couple of weeks he could return home. The man hurried at once to his room to write the glad news home. The letter was written, sealed and addressed and the man carefully moistened a stamp and attempted to place it on the letter. But somehow, it slipped from his fingers and fell to the floor alighting on the back of a cockroach completely covering the insect. The man sat and watched his stamp move slowly across the floor up the wall, across the ceiling and disappear in a hole. Then the man tore his letter to pieces and threw it on the floor, remarking, disgustedly, "Two weeks, h—, I won't be out of here in two years."

St. Michael Trading Co.

We are Headquarters for the following Lines of Merchandise

Boots and shoes
Dry Goods, Rubber Goods
Groceries
Hardware, Ship Chandlery
Crockery, etc.

Authorized Agents

Victor Talking Machines

Tin Shop in Connection

CAMP STOVES, GASOLINE TANKS, ETC.

Made To Order

UNDERTAKING PARLORS

CASKETS TRIMMED AND SHIPPED TO ALL POINTS

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